



**PROTECTING YOUR
RIGHT TO ROAM**

EVERYONE

IS A



PEDESTRIAN

Three Legs of the Oregon Walks Stool

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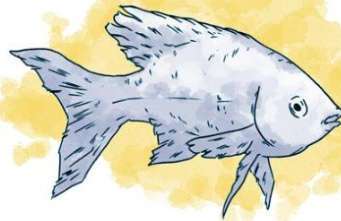
Education

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Oregon Walks Programming



Some of Our Walks

Walking School Bus

Dementia Friendly Walking Series

Black to Nature Walking Series

Electeds Walks

Various Partner Events (AARP, Word is Bond, PBOT, etc)

82nd Avenue Coalition

82nd Ave
Community Conversations

The 82nd Avenue Coalition and Metro are hosting a series of neighborhood-specific conversations along 82nd Avenue. Check Out Our Upcoming Events

JULY 10	Montavilla, JADE District, South Tabor Portland Community College Community Hall 2305 SE 82nd Ave, Portland
JULY 25	Foster-Powell, Lents, Mt. Scott Arleta, Powellhurst-Gilbert Asian Health Service Center 9035 SE Foster Rd, Portland
JULY 26	Clackamas Clackamas Community College @ Harmony Community Campus 7738 SE Harmony Road, Milwaukie
AUGUST 8	Cully, Sumner, Roseway, South Madison Dharma Rain Zen Center 8500 NE Siskiyou St, Portland

All Events
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

We know you're busy, so dinner is provided! This is a family-friendly event with child care: bring your kids! Translation services will be available.

For detailed information: info@oregonwalks.org



- Coalition Organizing
- 82nd Avenue Development Strategy
- Community Building
- Friends of Rocky Butte
- 82nd Avenue Transit Project



Education



- **Tabling**
- **Speaking at Events**
- **Connectors to programs/services**
- **Information sharing**



Advocacy



- Committee work
- Testimony and Lobbying
- Plans and Projects
- Campaigns (Bike Bus Bill, Sidewalks to Schools)
- Move Oregon Forward
- Just Crossing Alliance
- Getting There Together



Ways to Get Involved

- **Serve on our Plans and Projects Committee**
- **Lead a walk/series of walks in your community**
- **Sign up for our newsletter**
- **Donor**
- **Serve on the Board**

THANK YOU!

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Walk with us!



Community Connector Transit Study

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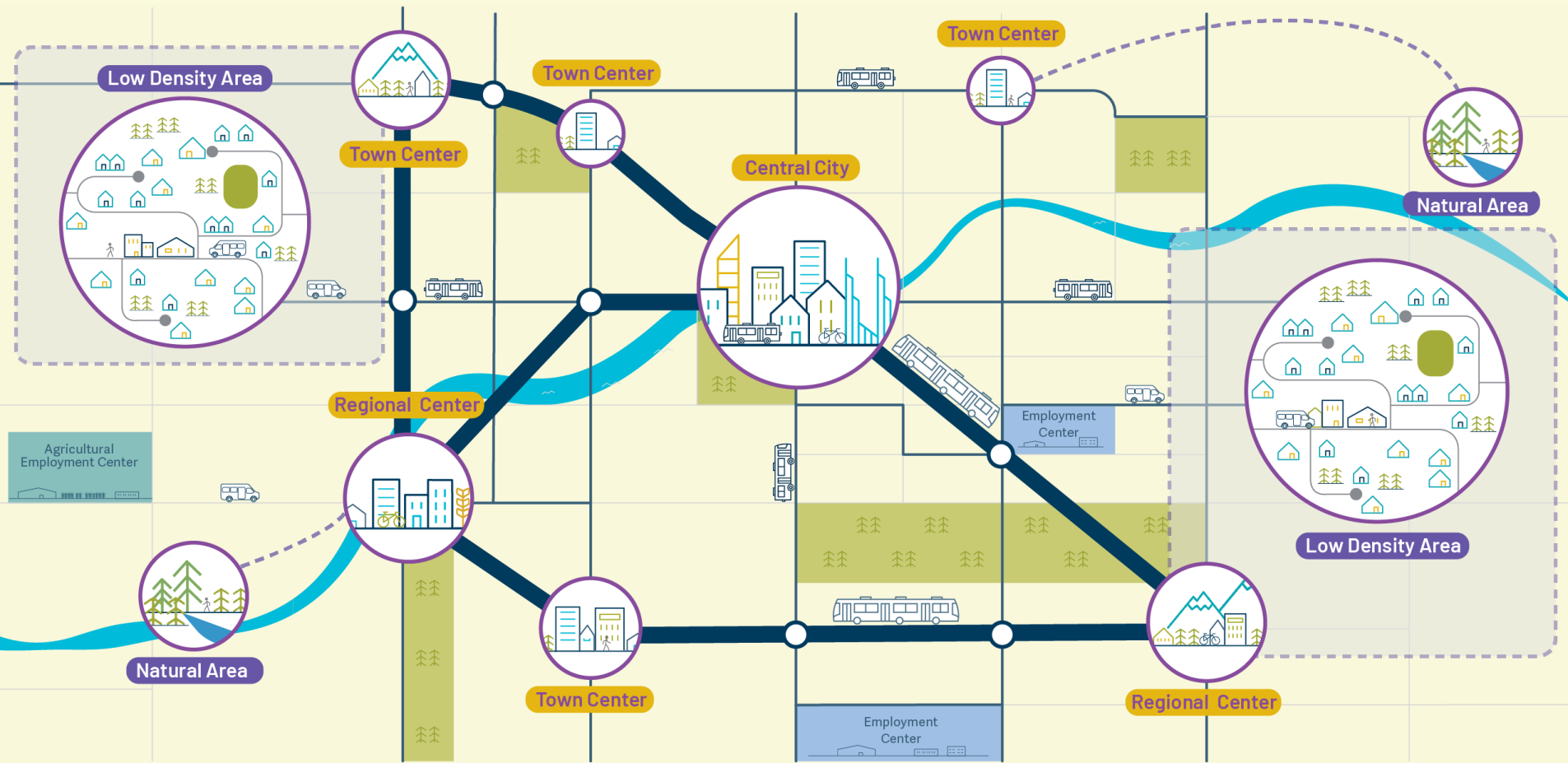
Frequent

Convenient

Accessible

Affordable

What is it?



Defining its role in meeting our goals

Identifying current gaps and needs

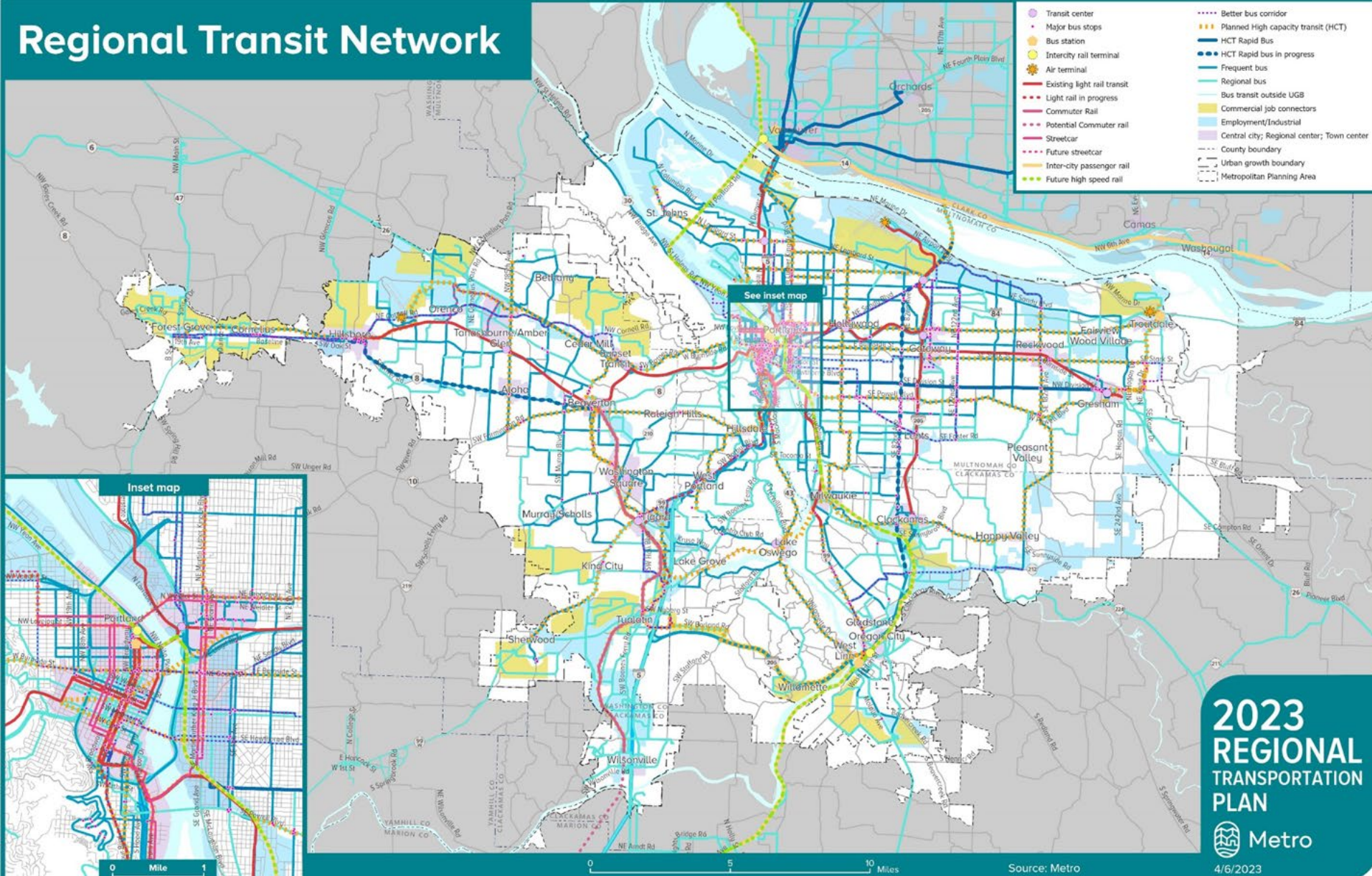


- Mobility in **low density areas**
- Access to **jobs**
- Access to major **outdoor recreation areas**
- Time-of-day mobility needs



Reconsidering the network vision

Regional Transit Network















**2023
REGIONAL
TRANSPORTATION
PLAN**



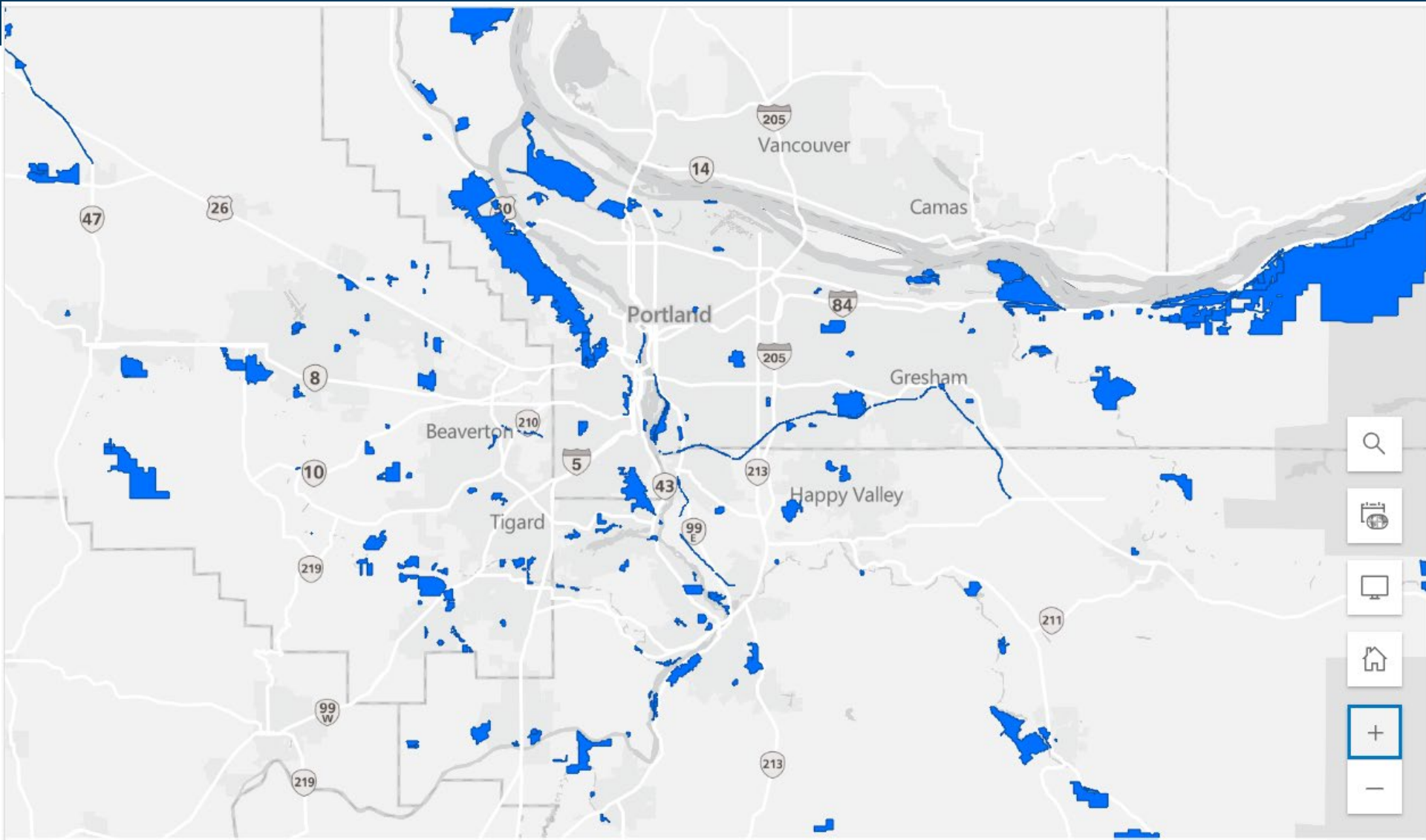
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Source: Metro

Identifying opportunities based in goals

Transit access gaps	Transit-supportiveness	Opportunity areas
<p><i>Define and map areas without fixed-route transit or existing community connector service.</i></p>	<p><i>Develop and score criteria for assessing transit propensity.</i></p>	<p><i>Score demand and support for new or expanded community connector transit service.</i></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="19 849 608 963"> 0.5+ miles from frequent transit stop <li data-bbox="19 992 608 1106"> 0.25+ miles from other service <li data-bbox="19 1135 608 1249"> Key community destinations <li data-bbox="19 1278 608 1392"> Med/high-density zoning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="676 828 1294 906"> 8+ people per acre <li data-bbox="676 935 1294 1056"> Top quartile of TriMet Equity Index <li data-bbox="676 1071 1294 1156"> Major employer sites <li data-bbox="676 1178 1294 1306"> Metro 2040 land use designations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="1352 821 1912 892"> Local/regional plans <li data-bbox="1352 913 1912 1092"> Partner & community feedback <li data-bbox="1352 1120 1912 1235"> Origin-destination travel demand <li data-bbox="1352 1263 1912 1392"> Needs/best practices alignment

Regional Destination Site Parks



Engaging Partners and Community

About this tool

Add your project ideas using the interactive map. Click the "Transit needed here!" button below the map to begin. Use your cursor to scroll over and click to place a point on the map at the location of a destination that you cannot get to by transit today.

You can also use the find bar to enter an address or landmark name (e.g., Blue Lake Regional Park) to fly to that area on the map. Once you place a point, select the type of destination it is from the list provided. Then click submit. You can add as many points as you like to the map.

To view this application in Spanish, follow this link:

<https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/b61cf013bae3461eb682168597cac77d/>

What are community connectors?

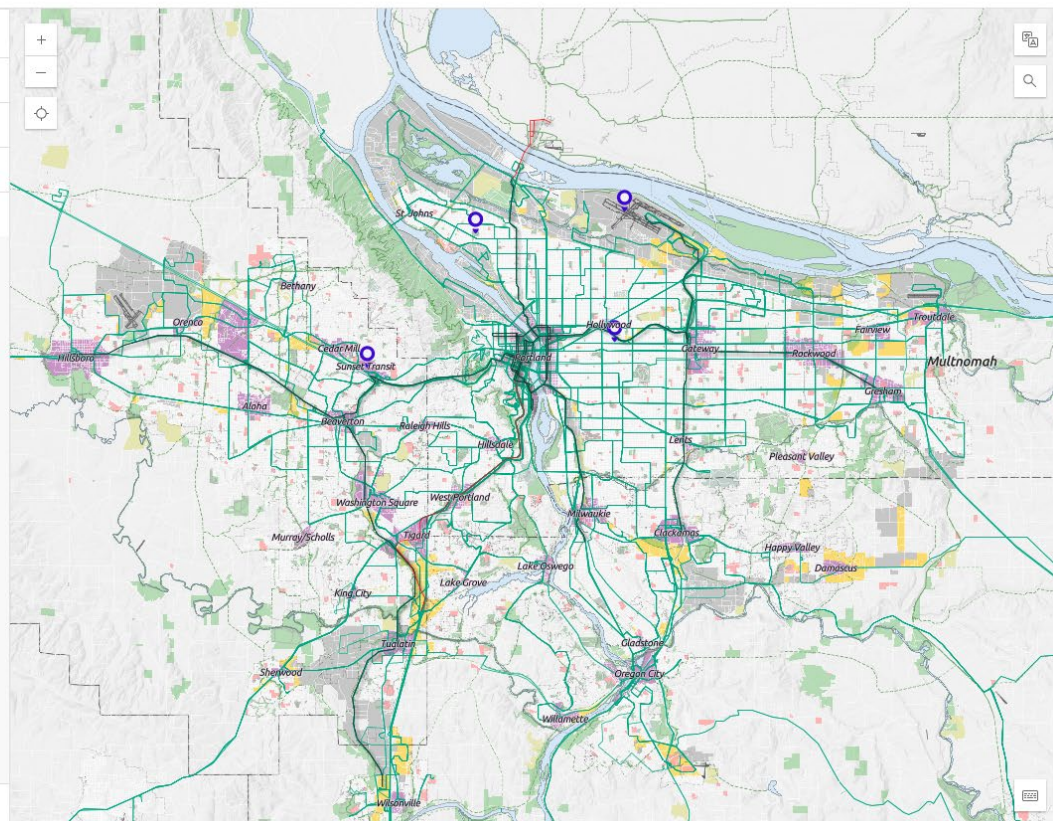
Community connector transit is public transportation that typically uses smaller vehicles (think shuttles or vans) to get people to work, school, shops, the doctor or parks. It is often more flexible than a bus - from going off-route to pick up or drop off riders to being by-request whenever and wherever needed (like Uber or Lyft). This flexibility can help people travel to light rail or frequent bus routes that may stop a mile or more away from their home or destination.

What is this study? Why is it needed?

Optional - Tell us more about yourself

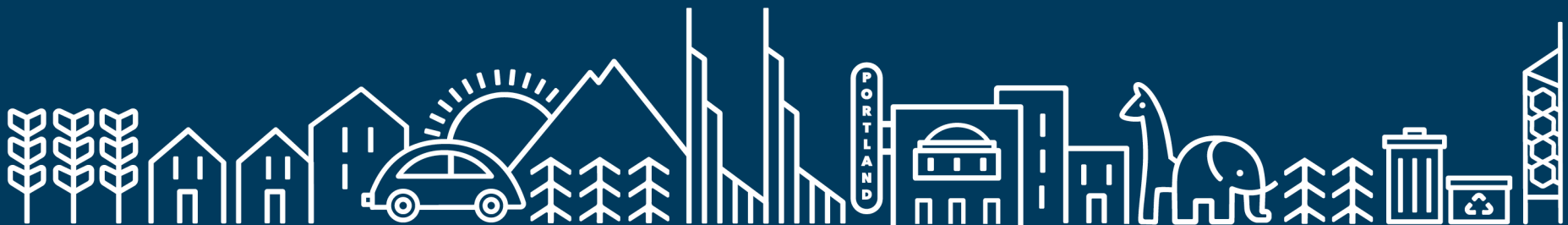
Metro Community Connectors

Community connection destinations		
Transit stop or airport	0	>
Medical center	0	>
Transit stop or airport	0	>
Park	0	>



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Troutdale Travels

Presentation by:
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Topic:
Transportation Research on Ch'ak
Ch'ak Shared Use Trail 2024

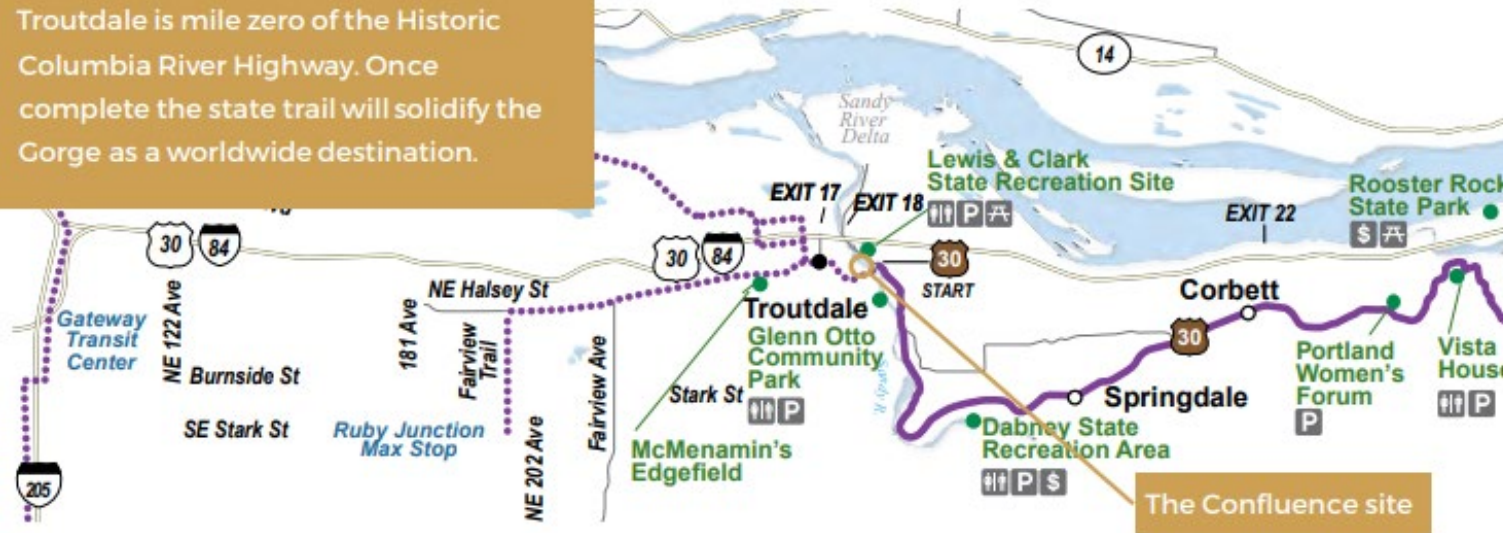
Troutdale is the connection between the Portland Metro area and world-class outdoor recreation areas like the Columbia River Gorge and Mount Hood. It is the gateway to key regional tourist destinations.



Troutdale is seeking funds to construct a bike hub at the Gateway to the Gorge Visitor Center as part of the the Gorge Hub bike program



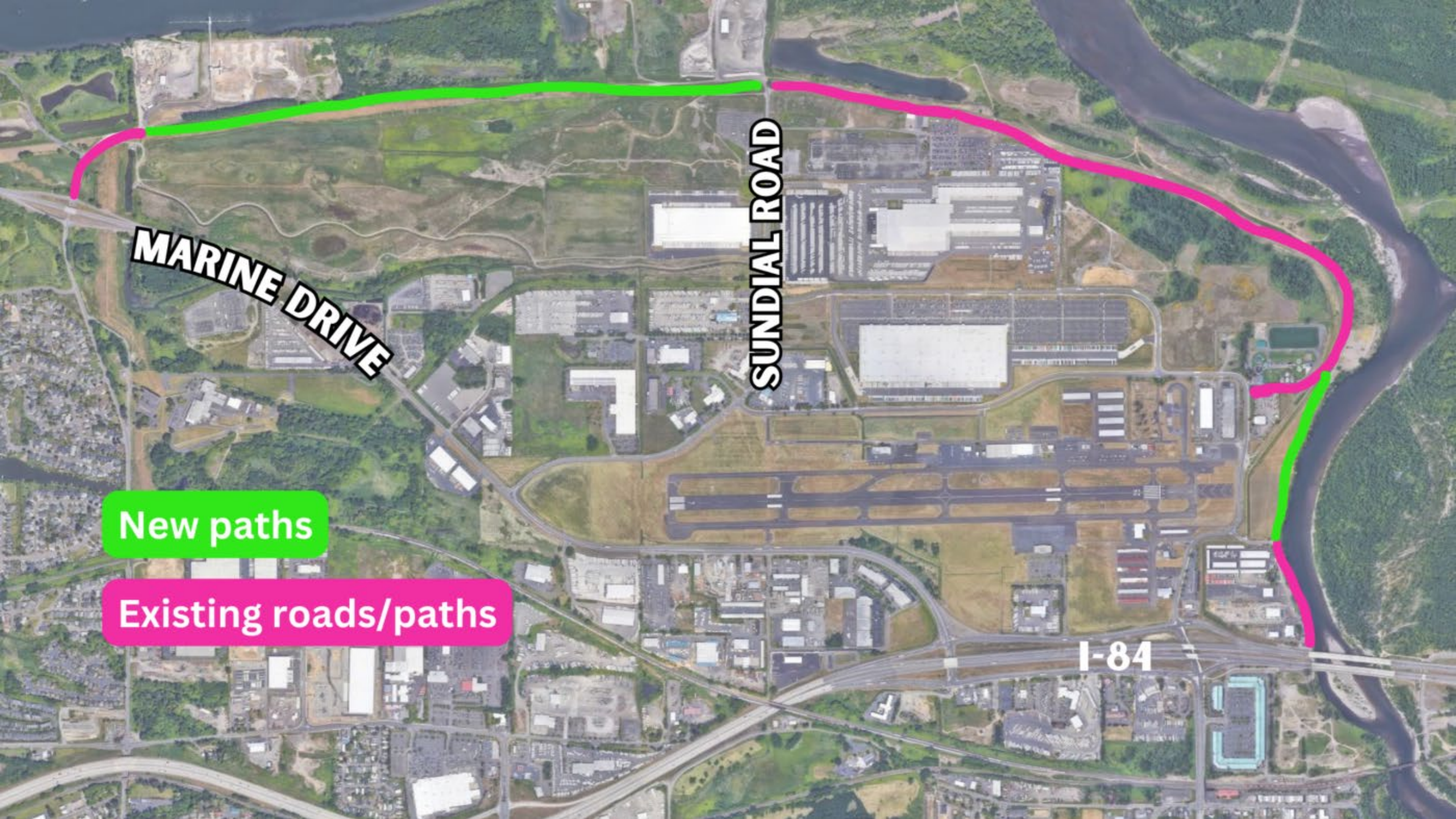
Troutdale is mile zero of the Historic Columbia River Highway. Once complete the state trail will solidify the Gorge as a worldwide destination.



Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail map



CH'AK CH'AK TRAIL



MARINE DRIVE

SUNDIAL ROAD

I-84

New paths

Existing roads/paths

2024 Bike/Ped Research Project Ch'ak Ch'ak Trail (Harlow Road)

16 total surveys

7/4 to 8/23

463 Bikers

1107 Walkers

458 Walkers with Dogs

Highest Count Numbers
Friday-Sunday over eight-
hour period

- Literary Review
- Data Tools
- Pilot Projects
- Final Analysis
- Results

Bicycle Count Form

use a different form for each hour



Location (cross streets & location ID): _____
 Date: _____ Time: _____ Daylight After dark
 Volunteer Name: _____ Weather: _____
 Notes: _____

Tables record only people riding (any type of) a bicycle. If possible, distinguish between e-bikes and other bikes by placing e-bike tallies in the bottom half of the cells. For people riding skateboards, e-scooters, or one-wheels, use the "Micromobility Tally" at the bottom.

	Men	Women	Totals
Biking with helmet	_____	_____	_____
e-bikes:	_____	_____	_____
Biking no helmet	_____	_____	_____
e-bikes:	_____	_____	_____
Totals	_____	_____	_____

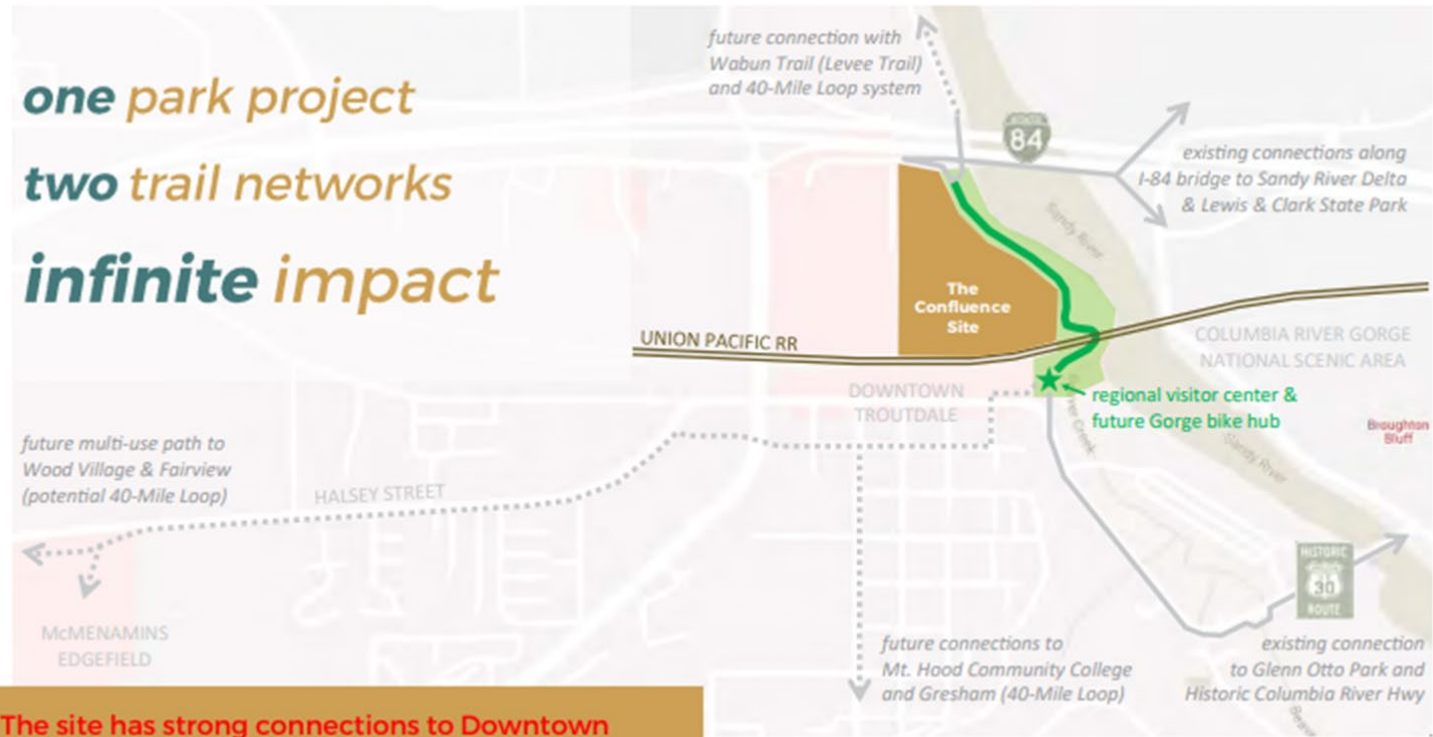
Diagram: Indicate movement of people **biking** thru the intersection with arrows to show the direction of travel. Indicate north. Draw and label the legs of the intersection.

North

Micromobility Tally	Skateboards:	E-scooters:	One-wheels:
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**Future
Research
Mary
Tibbets
Trail**

one park project
two trail networks
infinite impact



The site has strong connections to Downtown and outdoor recreation.

Future Research Mary Tibbets Trail



Current access to the site under I-84 to the north, connecting to the 40-Mile Loop regional bike/pedestrian trail

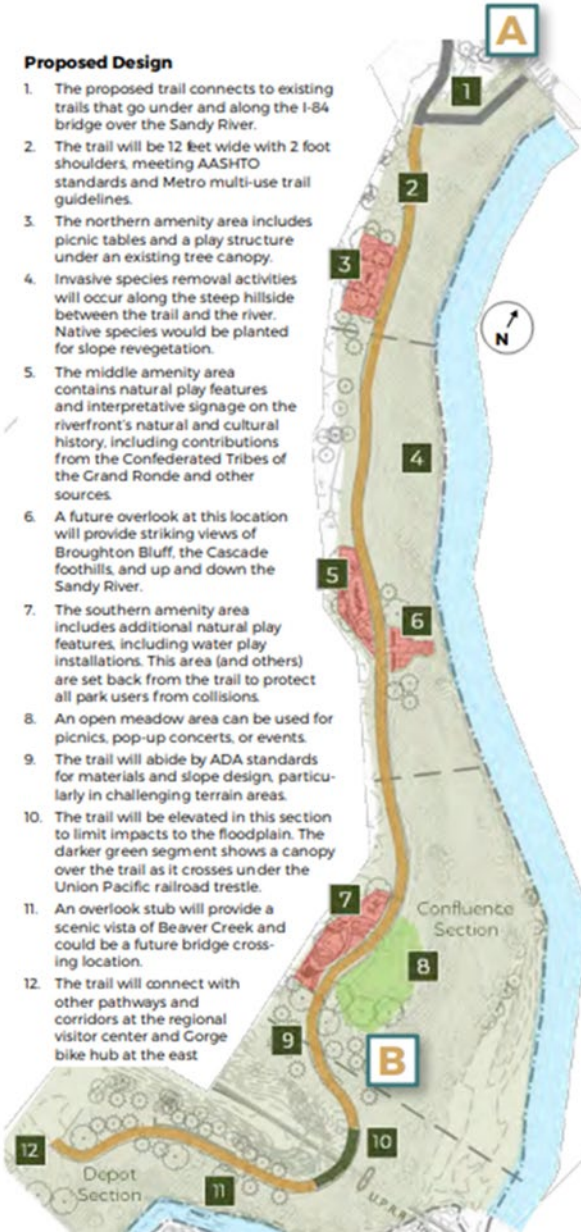


Current access to the site over I-84 via a bike/pedestrian bridge to the north, connecting to the Sandy River Delta natural area and Lewis and Clark State Park (Image credit: BikePortland)



Current access to the site under the railroad trestle to the site, connecting to the future bike hub, visitor's center and Downtown

90% park design connecting site to regional trail network and to Downtown Troutdale under railroad





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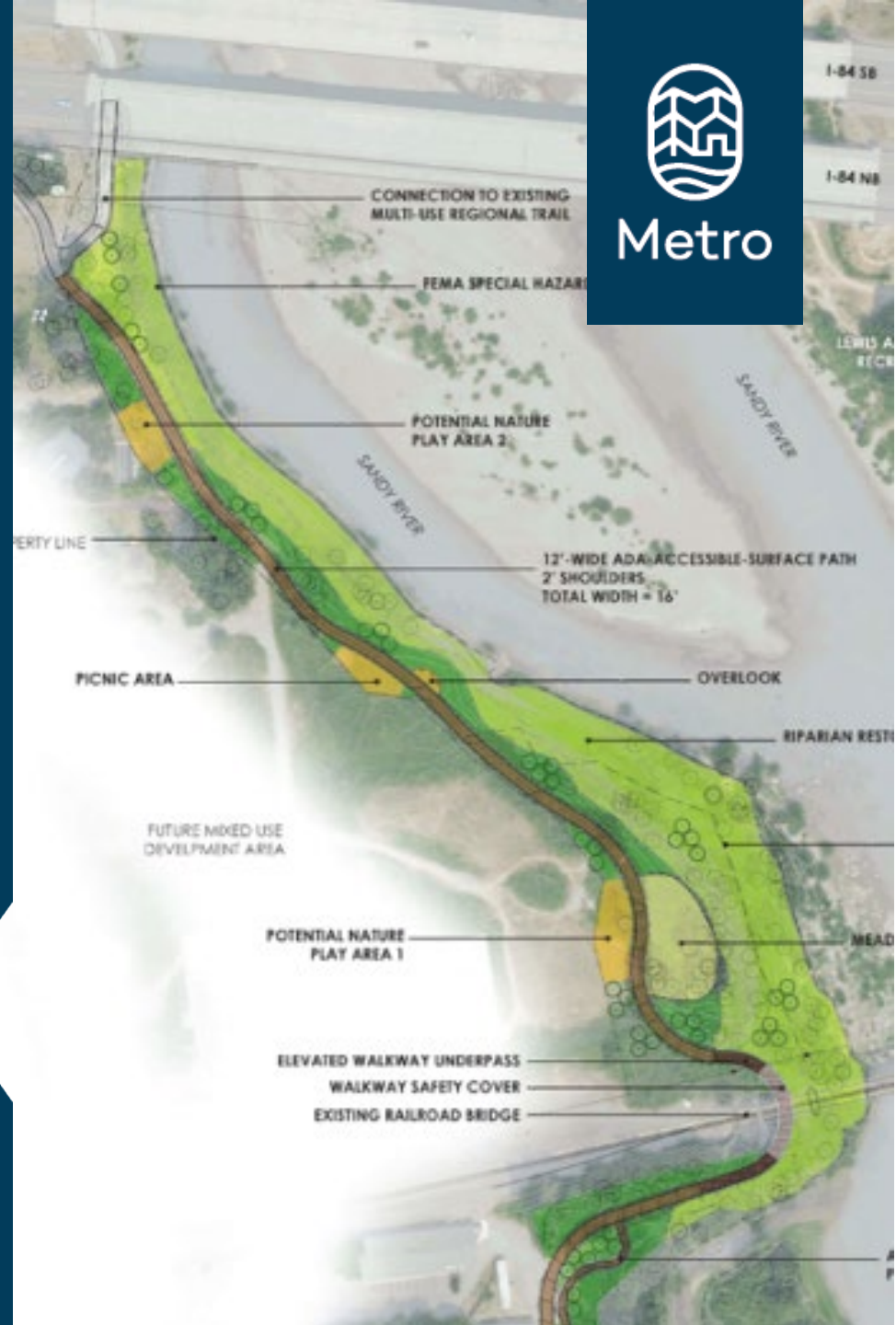
or online at
[\(11\) Friends of the Ch'ak Ch'ak Trail | Facebook](#)



Regional Trails Grants



Metro



The 2019 Metro Parks and Nature Bond

\$475 million and 6 programs to improve water quality, protect fish and wildlife habitat and connect people to nature, including Nature in Neighborhoods capital grants and community choice grants

- Advance racial equity
- Prepare for climate change
- Conduct meaningful engagement

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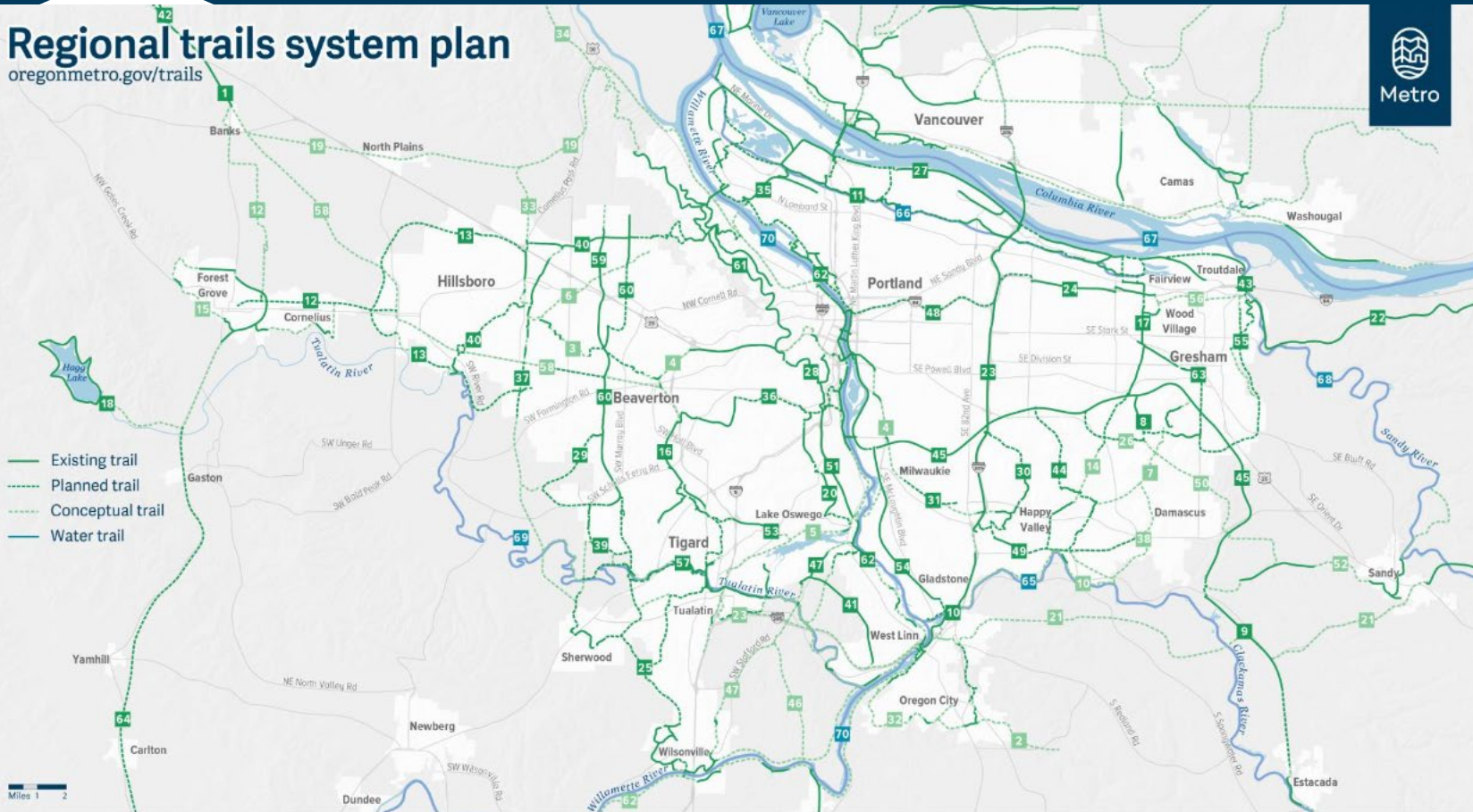
Regional Trails System Plan

Where we are today



Regional trails system plan

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| 1. Banks-Vernonia Trail | 9. Cazadero Trail | 17. Gresham-Fairview Trail | 25. Ice Age Tongolo Trail | 33. Oregon Electric Railway Trail | 41. Rosemont Trail | 49. Sunrise Corridor Trail | 57. Tualatin River Greenway |
| 2. Beaver Lake Trail | 10. Clackamas River Greenway | 18. Hagg Lake Trail | 26. Kelley Creek Trail | 34. Pacific Greenway Trail | 42. Salmonberry Trail | 50. Sunshine Valley Trail | 58. Tualatin Valley Trail |
| 3. Beaverton Creek Trail | 11. Columbia Slough Trail | 19. Helvetia Trail | 27. Marjins Drive Trail | 35. Peninsula Crossing Trail | 43. Sandy River Greenway | 51. Terwilliger Trail | 59. Waterhouse Trail |
| 4. Beaverton to Milwaukie Trail | 12. Council Creek Trail | 20. Hilldale to Lake Oswego Trail | 28. Marquam Trail | 36. Red Electric Trail | 44. Scourge Mountain Trail | 52. Tickle Creek Trail | 60. Westside Trail |
| 5. Bridgeport to Milwaukie Trail | 13. Crescent Park Trail | 21. Historic Barlow Road Trail | 29. McKernan Creek Trail | 37. Reedville Trail | 45. Springwater Trail | 53. Tigard to Lake Oswego Trail | 61. Wildwood Trail |
| 6. Bronson Creek Trail | 14. East Buttes Powerline Trail | 22. Historic Columbia River Highway | 30. Mount Scott Trail | 38. Richardson Creek Trail | 46. Stafford to Canby Trail | 54. Trolley Trail | 62. Willamette River Greenway |
| 7. Butler Buttes Trail | 15. Emerald Necklace Trail | 23. I-205 Trail | 31. North Clackamas Greenway | 39. River Terrace Trail | 47. Stafford Trail | 55. Troutdale to Gresham Trail | 63. Wy'East Way Path |
| 8. Butler Creek Trail | 16. Fanno Creek Trail | 24. I-84 Trail | 32. Oregon City Loop Trail | 40. Rock Creek Trail | 48. Sullivan's Gulch Trail | 56. Troutdale to Salish Ponds Trail | 64. Yamhelas Westsider Trail |

- Water Trails**
- 65. Clackamas River Water Trail
 - 66. Columbia Slough Water Trail
 - 67. Lower Columbia River Water Trail
 - 68. Sandy River Water Trail
 - 69. Tualatin River Water Trail
 - 70. Willamette River Water Trail

Prioritization Criteria

Length of continuous trail created

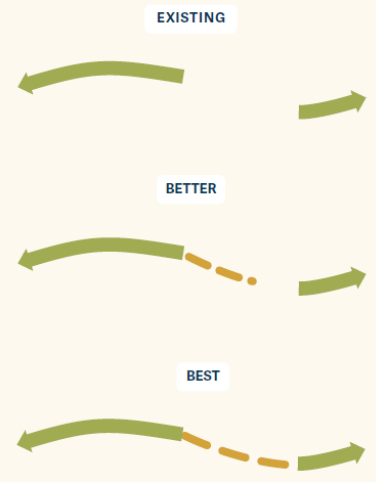
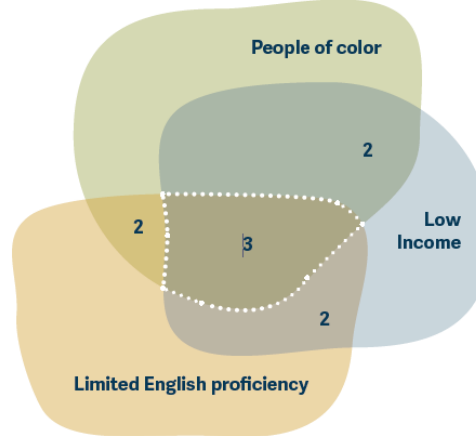
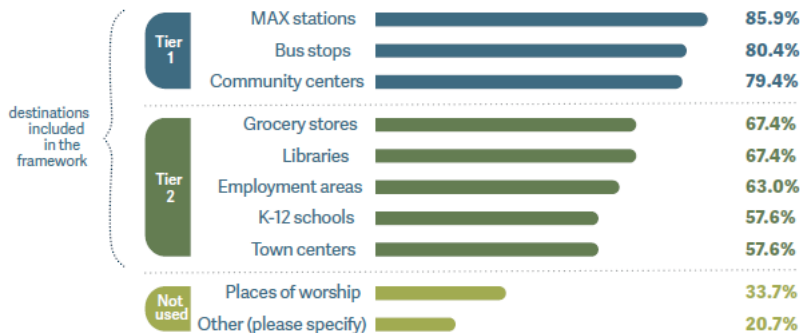


Figure 1: EFAs cover areas where one, two, or three demographics factors are present.



What are the most important destinations to connect with trails?

(88 respondents)



Regional Trails Prioritization Tool Report

Lower-Scoring Trail



High-Scoring Trail



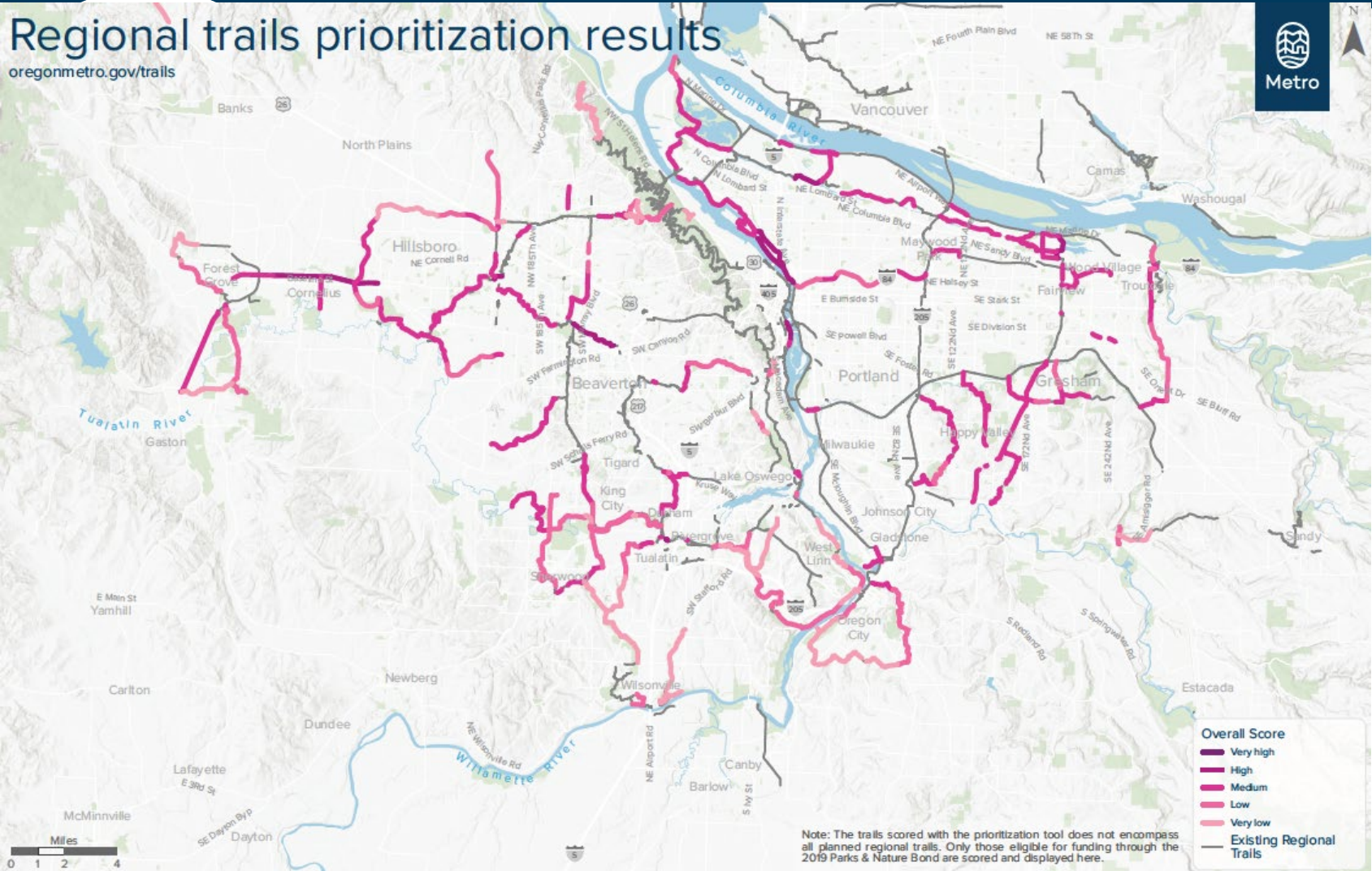
Existing Trail New Trail Park

Prioritization

Identifying the Opportunities

Regional trails prioritization results

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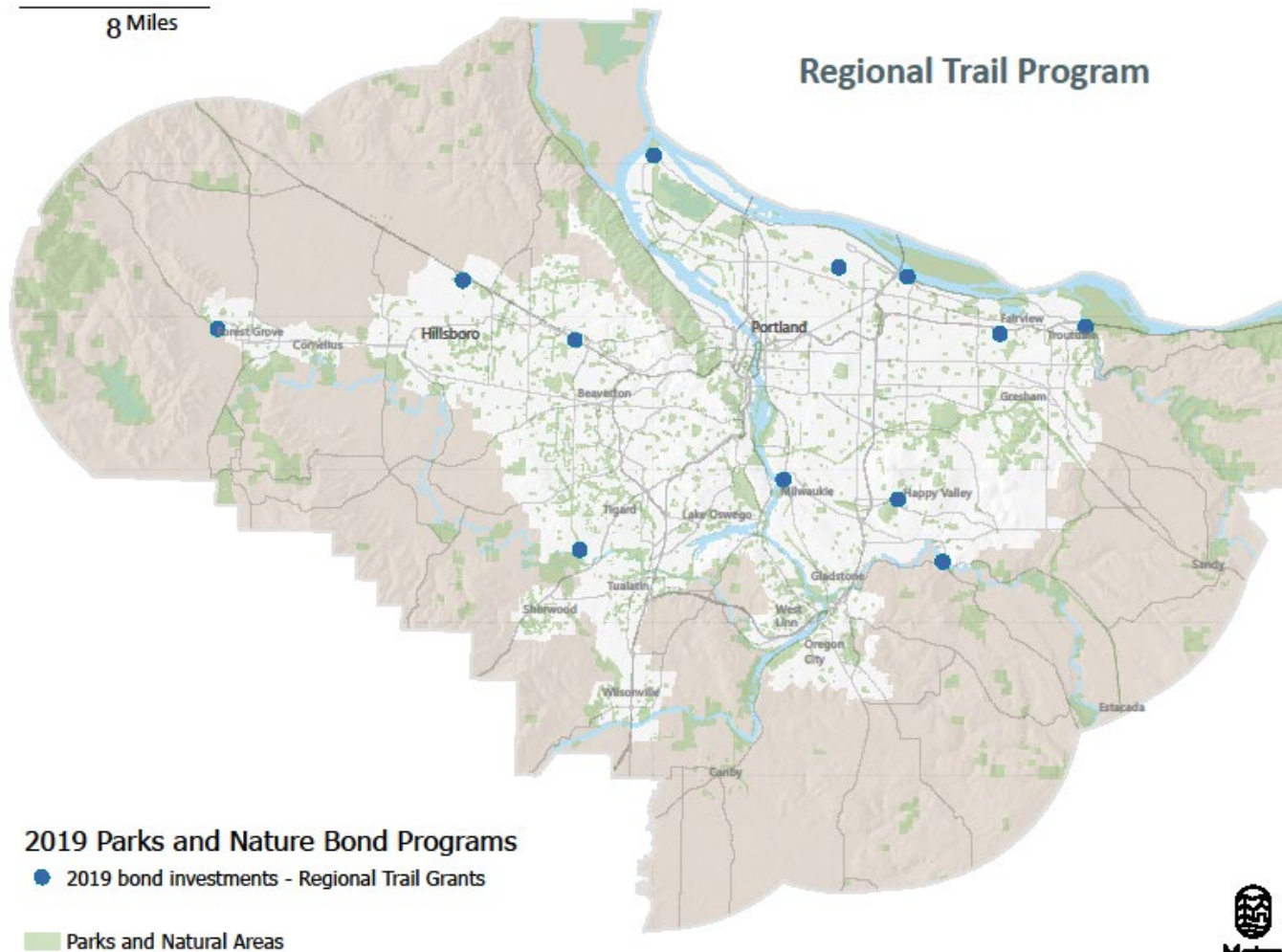


Note: The trails scored with the prioritization tool does not encompass all planned regional trails. Only those eligible for funding through the 2019 Parks & Nature Bond are scored and displayed here.

Overall Score

- Very high
- High
- Medium
- Low
- Very low
- Existing Regional Trails

Funding



By the Numbers

- By combining funding opportunities, allowed partners to tailor funding to their needs
- Filling the gaps
 - 12 trail projects funded
 - \$20 million in awards
 - ~ 11 miles of trails & 2 bridges
 - Centered on high-leverage opportunities in underserved communities
 - Funded new cultural resources practices